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Mondale: Summit agenda expanded

WASHINGTON. — Vice-President Mondale, third but ebullient, said yesterday he expects the mid-year summit to be expanded beyond economic issues to include political and security matters. Under the agenda, Mondale said, the summit would include a "dialogue" between advanced and developing nations and "a whole range of other concerns not strictly economic."

Eban to bow out, now closer to Peres

Jerusalem. — Former Foreign Minister Eban will this evening in the Jerusalem summit 50 Labour Knesset members, party and party activists in a Hebrew, will meet with Peres to discuss his resignation. Eban, who has been in the government since 1974, is expected to bow out after the summit. At a recent press conference he noted that the resignation of the former Rafi faction leader and Eban's close ally, Yitzhak Mordechai, was a significant development. Eban said he was prepared to accept the decision and that he would continue to work for the government. The vote among members of the former Rafi faction was 10-9 in favor of Eban's resignation. The vote among members of the former Rafi faction was 10-9 in favor of Eban's resignation. The vote among members of the former Rafi faction was 10-9 in favor of Eban's resignation.

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Niagara Falls
The water continued to flow, the frigid weather of the week has resulted in chunks of ice, some the size of a car, piling up to near the 167-foot high cataract. The water flow was last completely by ice in 1962. The flow was stopped in 1965 the flow was stopped in 1965 the flow was stopped in 1965.

Allon to ask Nine not to woo Arabs

Foreign Minister Yigal signs the additional and final protocols to Israel's agreement with the European Market in Brussels next week. It will also be in the midst of intensive campaign to persuade the Nine not to court the Arabs. Yigal said that the Nine should not only for an Israel, but also for the Arab world, and that the Nine should not only for an Israel, but also for the Arab world, and that the Nine should not only for an Israel, but also for the Arab world.

West Germany, particularly, there is concern about over-expansion, partly out of memories of the destructive inflation of the 1920s that contributed to Nazi successes. Mondale, who travelled more than 22,000 miles on his first diplomatic mission for Carter, dealt easily with reporters' questions although he seemed fatigued. He smoothly turned off a leftist's suggestion that the allies are headed for fascism and agreed with another that nuclear proliferation "is a little more complex" than making yogurt.

U.S. magazine: Delay in new Israel tank production

WASHINGTON. — Israel's revolutionary new tank, the "Chariot," may not roll off the production lines late this fall as originally scheduled because of funding problems. "Armed Forces Journal" reports in its February edition. The magazine, highly respected for its military affairs reporting, says the 88-ton "unconventional behemoth" features a front engine installation with its four-man crew entering the tank from the rear, instead of atop the turret. Armed with the 105mm gun, the Chariot is powered by a 900 horsepower version of the 760 h.p. Teledyne Continental Motors engine which powers U.S.-made M-60 tanks. The magazine reported. The "Armed Forces Journal" report was the first detailed account of the new Israel tank, although some sketchy reports about it have surfaced in the American press over the past few months. The lengthy analysis, which includes previously unpublished specifications, did not identify its sources. Benjamin Schemmer, editor and publisher of "Armed Forces Journal," is well known in Washington for his close ties with top U.S. military planners.

Up to Vance whether PLO man let back in Washington

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will personally have to decide whether the U.S. will extend another entry visa to PLO official Sabri Jiryia, who has been invited to attend a forthcoming conference on the Middle East sponsored by the American Quakers. Jiryia was asked to leave the U.S. late last year after it was discovered that he had lied on his entry-visa application. The Jerusalem Post has learned that he has once again requested a visa to participate in the conference, set for February 11-14 in Chevy Chase, Maryland, a Washington suburb. Jiryia, who had come to Washington to open a PLO office, had written on his first visa application that he was born in Sudan, while in fact he was born in British Mandatory Palestine. The current visa application has reached Vance's desk for final consideration, informed sources here said yesterday. Those in the State Department urging the new Secretary to approve the visa say that the convention is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, a reputable organization, and that Israel leftist Matti Peled is also scheduled to speak there. They also say that under no circumstances will Jiryia be allowed to remain in Washington to open a PLO office. Others in the Department insist that the U.S. should not allow Jiryia to return. He lied once, they say, and the Department should not allow foreigners into the U.S. if they provide false information on visa applications — as a fundamental principle. A spokesman for the Quakers expressed hope that Jiryia would be allowed to participate.



Defence Minister Shimon Peres taking a look at the Israel side of Sinai from a U.S. early-warning station during his visit there yesterday. (Israel Sm)

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The magazine said that Israel has asked the U.S. to underwrite the cost of the new tank by agreeing to provide Israel with the cash substitute of an expected purchase of U.S.-made 170 M-60s, already on order. Israel is willing to forego the American-made tanks if Washington instead gives Israel additional military financial aid. The U.S. tanks cost about \$500,000 each. "Armed Forces Journal," however, quoted Israel sources as conceding that such a prospect was unlikely since Chariot's production in Israel "creates few jobs in the U.S."

U.S. told: No Christians in Nabatiya

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Lebanon has informed the U.S. it is true, as Israel insists, that no Christians live in the southern Lebanese town of Nabatiya, but there are many Christians living in the vicinity of the town. Therefore, the Syrian troops were moved to the area late last month to protect these Christians, Lebanon said. This was the thrust of a message the U.S. yesterday conveyed to Israel following Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's earlier message to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Allon had rejected Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' assertion, made both publicly and privately through diplomatic contacts with Washington, that the Syrian force had moved to the road north of Nabatiya to protect Christians threatened by renegade Palestinians. Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz is expected to meet with Vance shortly to review the situation in southern Lebanon, which the U.S. hopes to resolve through quiet diplomacy, and to discuss other issues, including his forthcoming swing through Israel and five Arab countries, February 14-21.

Libya deports Syrians, cuts ties, report says

CAIRO. — The government of Libyan strongman Muammar Gaddafi has withdrawn its ambassador from Damascus, "organized an attack" against the Syrian Embassy. The agency said Libyan authorities had deported large numbers of Syrians from Libya, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday. Quoting a "reliable source who has just returned from Benghazi," the agency said Libyan authorities had "organized an attack" against the Syrian Embassy. The agency did not explain the reason for this sudden deterioration in Libyan-Syrian relations. But Middle East experts speculated the reason could be the recent reconciliation between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. (UPI)

Assad says only Sarkis decides on army moves

Won't argue with Israel on South

By ANAN SAFADI, Post Middle East Editor
President Hafez Assad of Syria yesterday hinted that he had no intention of entering into polemics with Israel over the advance of Syrian troops near the Litani river "Red Line" limit in southern Lebanon. He claimed that the issue concerned Beirut, not Damascus. He said that Lebanese President Elias Sarkis was the "sole decision-maker" over the movement of Syrian troops in Lebanon. Sarkis is the titular commander-in-chief of the Arab League force, Col. Ahmed al-Hajj, and Foreign Minister Butros Butros. Assad made the statement following day-long talks with the Lebanese President in Damascus yesterday. Sarkis arrived in the Syrian capital to a 21-gun salute. He was accompanied by a delegation including the Lebanese titular field commander of the Arab League force, Col. Ahmed al-Hajj, and Foreign Minister Butros Butros. Damascus radio reported that the Syrian and Lebanese heads of state were closeted together in a lengthy session which was believed to have centered on Israel's insistence that the Arab League force, largely Syrian, now deployed along the Litani river be withdrawn. Earlier reports said that the Lebanese President was favoring a Syrian pullback and that he was working out a plan to send a reorganized Lebanese battalion into southern Lebanon. Nevertheless, Sarkis is believed likely to tell the Syrian troops to stay put for a few days. Beirut's "al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that Israel was now insisting on advance notice from Syria for any further troop movements above the Litani river, with details on the numbers involved. Another newspaper, "an-Nahar," said that the Americans, through whose offices the controversy over south Lebanon was being defused diplomatically, have proposed to set up an advance warning system on Arab troop movements near southern Lebanon to avert an Israel-Syrian collision.

Arafat warned PLO likely to lose control

BEIRUT. — A pro-Syrian publication has warned Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization that it might soon lose its role as the sole representative of the PLO. "Al-Monadil," which speaks for Syria's ruling socialist Ba'ath Party, also said yesterday the PLO would have no option for an independent Palestinian state in any future Middle East settlement with Israel.

Syrians claimed preparing tank positions in south

By YORAM HAMIZIAH, Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — The Syrians have erected tents near their camps in the Nabatiya area and are preparing tank positions, Lebanese villagers arriving at the Good Fence reported yesterday. They said that eyewitnesses passing through Nabatiya asserted that the Syrians are evidently preparing themselves for a longer stay in the area. They also said that the Syrians have been dispatching small patrols to villages near Nabatiya and that they have been telling village headmen that the Arab peace-keeping force intends to stay in the south. A Christian militiaman from the village of Kile said he heard from a Greek Catholic from the village of Dayr Mimas on the banks of the Litani river that two Syrian officers were seen in a grove near the river observing the southern bank through binoculars. Dayr Mimas, some two and a half km. northwest of Metulla, is one of the Christian villages which do not maintain good relations with Israel and have no connection with the Good Fence. Meanwhile, a consignment of clothing and medical supplies worth \$10,000 was sent to Lebanon yesterday via Dovev. The supplies were sent by the Maronite community in Haifa, which has already collected \$120,000 in aid for the villagers of southern Lebanon.



The military governor consults with the sheikh... In the remote "kingdom" of the Southern Sinai Command. A report by Hiram Goodman.

Black Money: Baruch Nadel's investigation takes him back to the Bar-Lev Line. The Democratic Movement for Change: Yosef Goell discusses the new party with founder-member Mordechai Abir. Moebe Kohn reflects on the Abortion Law; Helga Dudman discovers post-pornography; and Martha Meisels suggests salvaging our garbage.

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Nahariya 24-16	29-21
Safed 21-11	22-17
Tiberias 20-10	21-18
Tiberias Port 20-10	21-18
Nazareth 20-10	21-18
Afula 20-10	21-18
Shomron 20-10	21-18
Tel Aviv 24-16	30-20
B-G Airport 24-16	30-20
Jericho 20-10	21-18
Gaza 20-10	21-18
Beersheba 20-10	21-18
Silat 20-10	21-18
Tiran Straits 20-10	21-18

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Zvi Caspi has been appointed consul-general in Montreal. He has recently been on loan from the Foreign Ministry to serve as Director of Development at Sha'are Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem.

Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, Chief of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem, has returned to his post after recovering from an orthopaedic operation. The Archimandrite had been injured in an accident near Tiberias.

The Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Jaffa will be addressed today by the secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council, Dov Ben Meir, on "The Challenges to Israeli Society" at ZDA House, at 1.15.

Birth

REJWAN. To Devora and Danny, a first son, grandson to Giora (Goga) and Maurice Rejwan, and Gisela and Moshe German, Moshav Udin, great-grandson to Simcha and Ovadia Rejwan. The birth will take place on Sunday, February 6, 1977, at 1 p.m., at the Rejwan residence, 19 Rehov Tchernichovsky, Jerusalem.

Seidel won't join Likud this week

TEL AVIV. — Hillel Seidel, who quit the Independent Liberal Party on Tuesday, met yesterday with Likud leader Menachem Begin. Seidel told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had made a tentative call on Begin and on final decision had been made on his joining Likud. "My most realistic option is to join the Likud, and now that I am free, I can make the decision," he explained. However, he is awaiting the return to Israel of Liberal Party Chairman Simcha Erlich and expects to make his final decision next Monday.

Seidel rejected the demand from ILP leader and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol that he resign his seat. He pointed out that Kol and Minister without portfolio Gideon Hausner had both resigned their seats to let two other ILP members join the Knesset, and they saw nothing wrong with these two MKs being in the Knesset despite not having been elected.

Some 1,000 ILP members belonging to a Rumanian immigrant group denounced Seidel's move yesterday, according to the group's chairman, MK Yehuda Sha'ari.

Knesset c'tees against TV ads

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
No decision will be taken about TV advertising till after the elections, at least. Meanwhile, the consensus in the two Knesset bodies responsible for TV is solidly against advertising. At a meeting yesterday of the joint sub-committee drawn from the Education Committee and the Education Committee, Education Minister Aharon Yadin said that Israel TV needed IL30-IL40m. for urgent development next year. But the MKs agreed that the Broadcasting Authority should either find the money it needed in a bigger budget, or save on other items.

Large poll turnout as Labour gears for leadership struggle

By YOSEF GOELL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 60 per cent-plus participation in Tuesday's voting to the Labour Party convention and local branch institutions was fairly consistent throughout the country. Somewhat over 150,000 of the 250,000 members who had registered as party members two months ago voted. Voting was particularly high in the Arab sector, where 79 per cent of the members went to the polling booths. The final results and the names of the winning candidates will not be known till early this morning as the tabulation of the ballots was to continue throughout the night at the Labour Party offices in Tel Aviv.

The 60 per cent figure is high compared with previous elections for the party convention. It perhaps is expected to develop at the interest in the party around the race for the leadership. It was impossible to ascertain last night how the new convention delegates would divide between Rabin and Peres supporters, but both camps have already launched intensive lobbying activity among the new delegates.

In one example in Jerusalem yesterday, 48 local Labour Party activists, ranging from Deputy Mayor Yosef Gadish and Akiva Anzari through many chairmen of neighbourhood committees and works committees, came out in favour of Peres. It is believed that many of these will be members of the Jerusalem contingent to the convention.

The first procedural fight that is expected to develop at the convention which will meet on February 22 will be over the question of the body

which will select the party's candidate for Prime Minister: The convention itself, or the new Central Committee it will elect.

Traditionally the Central Committee has been the body to name the party's leading representatives in State, Histadrut and Jewish Agency bodies. There has been no precedent, however, for a challenge to an incumbent Prime Minister as is the present case. Informed party sources tend to believe that a decision in the convention itself would tend to favour Peres while Rabin would have more support in the Central Committee itself, which consists largely of party functionaries and its national leadership.

Another factor to be taken into consideration is Rabin's planned visit to the U.S. at the beginning of March. The Central Committee would not convene to decide on the Rabin-Peres contest before Rabin's return from Washington. It is expected that, if the decision is left up to that body, it would be influenced by whatever impression of support the Carter Administration could lend to the Rabin candidacy during his visit.

The major development of interest in the election of local party institutions would seem to be in the Givatayim branch. There, groups opposed to incumbent Mayor Kuba Kreisman were reported to have won a majority on the branch council. This opposition, led by Knesset members Adi Amoral and Yosef Barish, is intent on unseating Kreisman in the next mayoral elections.

Golda 'confused' by political scene

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Golda Meir admitted she was "mixed up as never before" by the pre-election political scene. In the past, she told members of the Keren Hayesod Israel United Appeal delegation from South Africa yesterday, there were "the historical parties" which shaped the history to come. Today "new groups with old faces" mixing hawks and doves in a strange menagerie, made predic-

tions hazardous.

The 40-man delegation of "big donors" arrived early yesterday morning for a three and half day visit, during which they will announce the 1977 campaign for Keren Hayesod in South Africa. They breakfasted with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek, called on President Ephraim Katsir last afternoon, and heard Defence Minister Shimon Peres in the evening.

Labour moshavniks criticize Mapam

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Knesset member Amos Hadar and other Labour Party leaders of the Moshav Movement yesterday recommended discontinuing the Alignment with Mapam. The moshav bloc in Labour will control close to 10 per cent of the votes in the forthcoming convention. At the meeting of the moshav bloc's council here most speakers who expressed preferences in the competition for the premiership supported Defence Minister Shimon

Peres. But practically all the speakers criticized Mapam for trying to dictate to the senior party whom its leaders should be.

The decision adopted at yesterday's meeting said the council "forcefully rejected Mapam's internal affairs." But those who advocated breaking up the Alignment did not take a resolution calling for it. "You've got to have courage to make such a move and I'm not sure everybody here has it," one of the delegates told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Offer investigation over but probe of Shikun Ovdin continues

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The investigation into the suicide of the late Housing Minister, Avraham Ofer, has virtually ended, it was learned yesterday from police sources. But the police probe into the charges of irregularities in the affairs of Shikun Ovdin while he headed the company is continuing.

The Housing Minister was found dead in his automobile at Tel Baruch beach on January 3. Beside him was a suicide note and the pistol with which he killed himself.

The purpose of the investigation into his death was, according to one source, to make certain beyond a shadow of doubt that it was suicide. The police normally carry out such

investigations, although seldom do they take such a long time.

Prior to Ofer's death, allegations concerning his management of the Histadrut's housing committee were being checked out by a police team headed by Reuven Mizlikovsky of the national police investigations section.

Following the minister's suicide, the Attorney-General ordered that those matters pertaining to him should be dropped, but noted that the investigation of other individuals involved in the case should continue where warranted.

The team is reportedly checking suspicions that funds from Shikun Ovdin had found their way to Labour Party coffers. This is unconfirmed by police sources.

Flatto committee meets Zadok

Members of the National Committee to Prevent the Extradition of Shmuel Flatto met yesterday with Justice Minister Haim Zadok. In a cordial atmosphere, they explained to him their motives for taking action on behalf of the millionaire businessman whose extradition is requested by France.

The committee told the Minister that for "humanitarian, national and

Zionist" reasons, Samuel (Sharon) Flatto should not be returned to France. In releasing terrorist Abu Daoud last month, the French government insulted Jewish national pride, the group said.

The members of the delegation, who presented the Minister with a petition signed by 30,000 people, claimed that none of them is personally acquainted with Flatto.

Mother of missing girl heaps praise on officials

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hana Kahn of Rehovot, whose daughter Aliza, 17, has been missing somewhere in Europe since she left home last August 16, praised officials of the Spanish and British consulates yesterday for the help they have rendered.

Aliza carried British and Israeli passports. Her mother praised John Skelton, First Secretary and Consul-General of the British Embassy for his assistance in an attempt to track down the girl.

The teenager was last seen October 6 leaving Gibraltar for Marbella, Spain, on a private yacht. Spanish police records indicate she arrived in Marbella but her whereabouts since then are not known.

On January 26, Hana Kahn learned that the skeleton of a girl was found inside a sleeping bag in a line pit in Marbella. She contacted the Spanish Consulate in Jerusalem who telephoned the Governor of Seville to ask that an autopsy be performed to determine the identity of the skeleton.

Mrs. Kahn told *The Jerusalem Post* the Spanish Consul told her yesterday that he expects an answer shortly and will be in touch with her. She had the highest praise for the Spanish police who, she said, have been very helpful. She urged anyone in Israel who may know of her daughter's whereabouts to call the local police.



Photographer Yisvass Asgad yesterday snapped this picture of large sides of meat transported in a military vehicle under conditions questionable for hygiene and other reasons. He saw two men in civilian dress carrying one side of meat to the truck from the

cold storage plant of a large meat retailer in Ra'anana. When they saw the photographer the men jumped into the pick-up truck and sped away. Contacted by *The Jerusalem Post*, army authorities said they were looking into the matter.

Poland recognizes Jewish claims

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — A major breakthrough in Poland's attitude towards Jewish claims was signalled in a statement by the Polish consul-general in London.

Meeting recently with leaders of the Association of Polish Jews in Britain, W. Rybczynski said that Poland recognizes in principle that its former Jewish citizens have legitimate claims and Poland wished to settle this matter. They met at the Polish Embassy.

The association had submitted a memorandum on the matter of Jewish claims to the Polish ambassador one year ago.

The Polish diplomat said that the meeting underlined his government's sincere intentions and goodwill. As to their demand for compensation for the huge quantity of Jewish communal property taken by the Polish authorities, Rybczynski said the matter will be taken up in Warsaw. His government will seriously consider the proposal that an international Jewish delegation conduct these negotiations.

British firm may bow to boycott

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Metal Box, the huge British container firm, is considering pulling out of its 25-year-old investment in Israel because of clients' fears of the Arab boycott.

The company which has an annual turnover of \$500m. told the press that it was now discussing ending its investment in the Israel Can Company. It controls 27 per cent of the firm's shares and has a know-how agreement as well.

A company spokesman said: "We are closely examining the implications and the feasibility of disposing of our interest." The British company is seriously worried by pressures from its customers. Arab countries including Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have reportedly warned Metal Box customers that they would be unable to sell their products in the Middle East, if they use Metal Box containers.

Metal Box has been on the boycott list for some years, along with another 1,000 British firms, because of its interest in Israel Can. A company spokesman said pressure became more intensive 18 months ago, following a worldwide advertising campaign for its container products.

Metal Box allowed its membership in the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce to lapse a number of years ago. Meanwhile prominent display has been given to reports from Israel that the Transport Ministry decided not to order some hundreds of bus chassis from British Leyland after that firm announced it was not rejoining the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce. Business circles here believe that steps of that kind could bring home to British firms that they stand to lose Israeli business as well.

The British government is unhappy with the Arab boycott but sticks to the line that it cannot intervene in a commercial decision that must be taken by the company involved. Pressure is growing here for a firm or British stand on the boycott. The effects of the boycott are reflected in falling British exports to Israel. Last year they rose by only five per cent — from £238m. to £249m. Israel exports to Britain, on the other hand, jumped by more than 40 per cent — from £91m. to £128m.

Wadi Kelt saved by ministry laboratory

Congratulations on saving Wadi Kelt from pollution are contained in a letter sent by Aluf (Res.) Avraham Yoffe, head of the Nature Reserves Authority, to the Israel Physics Laboratory, in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The laboratory took energetic action to stop the East Jerusalem Electricity Company from channelling waste products into the wadi. A purification plant has been put up instead, thus preserving this beauty spot for the general public.

SOME 63,000 workers from the administered areas are employed in Israel. According to the Employment Office, there were 43,420 persons working in Israel in the last week of January 1977 and it is estimated that another 20,000 are employed outside of the employment service.

Equal broadcast time demanded in High Court injunction

The High Court yesterday issued an order nisi requiring the chairman of the Central Elections Committee and the Broadcasting Authority to justify their division of TV and radio broadcast time among the various parties in the forthcoming Knesset elections campaign.

The order was requested by Tel Aviv advocate Yehuda Resaler. It calls upon the respondents to explain within 20 days why all parties should not be granted equal time on the air without regard to their size in the outgoing Knesset or whether they existed at all previously.

Mr. Resaler stated in his application that all parties contesting a Knesset election are equal in that

each gets 10 minutes of television time and 25 minutes of radio time in which to broadcast. In addition, however, the veteran parties get an additional four minutes of TV time and 10 minutes on the radio for each seat they have in the Eighth Knesset.

Resaler quotes a number of examples of inequality under the present regulations, such as a party with 50 Knesset seats getting 12 times as much broadcast time as a newly-formed party. He refers to clauses 15 and 16a of the Elections Law which

state that he intends to participate in the election campaign and thus has a personal interest in its being based on democratic principles.

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Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu plants a juniper sapling handed to him by Knesset gardener Yosef Cohen. The planting was done yesterday in a new 20-dunam park outside the Knesset, dedicated in honour of the Knesset's 28th birthday. (Samphot)

Sha'ar Hagai gets new trees today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The main Tu B'Shvat (Arbour Day) planting ceremony of the Jewish National Fund will be held today in the Sha'ar Hagai Forest on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, which has been ravaged in recent years by a mysterious disease and forest fires. Among the guests of honour will be mothers and grandmothers, who will plant trees in honour of Israel's children on the first 500 dunams to be restored.

Appropriate to the holiday, designated in Rabbinic sources as the New Year of Trees, the weather man promises "spring-like" weather all over the country. School and kindergarten children will be out at 11 o'clock.

Tu B'Shvat outings have been organized by the Jerusalem Municipality and the Nature Reserves Authority in new neighbourhoods, old age homes,

youth centres and hospitals around the city.

Two exhibitions of children's drawings on the themes "The Birthday of Trees" and "An Encounter with Living Things" will open at Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am this afternoon.

Tel Aviv's central planting ceremony will take place this morning in Kiryat Shalom on a 25 dunam area; 500 trees will be planted in the afternoon in Zabal. Land adjacent to the arrivals hall at Ben-Gurion Airport will be planted with trees today. Cleared from garbage and rocks largely by volunteers, the land is part of 100 dunams on the airport grounds to be turned green.

Four hundred evergreen junipers rooted in a newly filled hole on the grounds of the Knesset yesterday in the presence of the Knesset Speaker marked the 28th anniversary of the founding of the parliament. (See Tu B'Shvat — page 5)

Israel and Holland to work together for flower dollars

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There will be no Wars of the Roses, carnations, tulips or any flowers between Israel and Holland. Reuven Eiland, director-general of the Agriculture Ministry, told the press here yesterday.

Eiland, who had just returned from a trip to Europe, said it had been agreed with Holland to form a committee to study the possibility of exporting flowers together.

Holland is a major exporter of flowers throughout the year while Israel's growing flower power is active only during the winter months. The bi-national committee will meet in Jerusalem in the middle of March to seek an agreement to cover the sale of flowers by both countries to areas outside of the European Common Market.

Both countries are interested in a mutual export arrangement, it was learned. The U.S. and Canada are expected to be the first markets that Israel and Holland will seek together.

Yaheloma Shehori, director of the foreign trade centre of the Agriculture Ministry, said she expected there would be many difficulties to overcome before both countries could sell in the American market.

She said Israel expects to export \$24m. in flowers this winter and \$37.5m. next year. According to the latest figures from Dutch officials, Holland exported \$217.1m. in flowers from November 1974 through October 1975.

Nablus schools closed after riot

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

All schools in Nablus were closed yesterday as groups of pupils in the town rioted. Early in the morning they attacked a tourist bus smashing the windshield but causing no casualties.

Studies were also interrupted yesterday at the girls' high school Ramallah.

The cause of the unrest — not its second day — was the demand by youngsters in these towns for release of Arab prisoners being held for security offences.

Yesterday security authorities arrested 32 persons in Nablus, 19 pupils. Last night they were being held for questioning.

Hair may be clue to missing Holon widow

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Hair found in a Hebron car may provide a clue to whereabouts of Rachel Bason, Holon widow, who disappeared a week after her Rehov Rabbat apartment had been ransacked. Police yesterday refused to what led them to the Hebron car was learned, however, that an IL50,000 reward was offered members of the family that the police know who owns the car have not yet been able to the person.

The police meanwhile are holding two suspects, both from the Bank. One, who worked in a plastics factory together with Bason, is believed to have negot with her regarding gold coins. Information from this suspect have led to the questioning of Tulkarm jeweller by the police yesterday.

Police are still trying to locate Volkswagen (license 312-054) which may be connected with the case. Tuesday an anonymous caller told a member of the family that the car had been seen in a Volkswagen, the police know who owns the car have not yet been able to the person.

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Women rob Post deliveryman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 49-year-old woman was attacked by two women yesterday morning and robbed of IL2, David Naiman, 45, a newspaper distributor for *The Jerusalem Post*, said he had come to the Post office on Rehov Carlebach at 4.30 a.m. to pick up the day's papers.

As he was about to enter the building, a woman started fighting him. As he told her to leave alone, she suddenly felt her hand in his pocket.

She took his wallet, with IL2 but before she could run, Naiman grabbed her. A second woman had been waiting nearby, running towards him with a knife in her hand. "Let go of her," the girl shouted. "If you yell, I'll kill you."

Naiman cut his hand as he tried to grab the knife from the second woman and the one he was being broke free. She and her friend joined by a man, and the three fled a taxi that had suddenly stopped while the scuffle was underway.

According to one distributor many prostitutes wait on Rehov Carlebach during the early morning hours soliciting men who come to nearby wholesale market.

Three skulls found in Ein Karem cave

Three skulls were found by police in a cardboard box inside a cave in Jerusalem's Ein Karem section.

Police arrived at the cave, a yard of an Ein Karem home, to find stolen property. After the cave — which was locked — door set in the stone — they found skulls lying next to 140 records, two tape recorders they believe it stolen.

Police sent the skulls to be checked at the forensic institute at J. Kabir.

Cars beat thief 5:0

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — An incompetent thief was caught red-handed yesterday after breaking into five cars none of which he managed to start. The offender was systematically picking the locks of cars parked at the Bar-Ilan University campus when he was spotted by an security officer, who called police.

Police found the thief sitting in a Ford Escort which he was vainly trying to start.

Phosphate firm try and control Ashdod pollution

Jerusalem Post Reporter

After Ashdod residents charge their air is being polluted by clouds of dust from the phosphate terminal in Ashdod port, the Negev Phosphate Company has decided to invest IL30m. to find methods to stop pollution.

The drive to control pollution announced by Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev in Knesset on Tuesday, Bar-Lev answering a member's question the subject raised by Yosef Tamir, the Likud, chairman of the Knesset environmental committee.

Bar-Lev said the problem would be tackled by his own ministry's Law Physics Laboratory. The laboratory will get IL15m. to investigate health hazards caused by phosphate dust, and another IL15m. to develop ecologically safe methods of loading phosphates on ships in Ashdod's port.

COMPLAINTS to the Public Complaints Commissioner, from now on be directed via various municipal information files.

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8 Rehov Dafan, Tel Aviv, for the Biala cemetery.

Survivors:
Wife, Ella Felicia
Niece, Janina Fiedler

Nablus closed emphasis on new units, F training head says

Jerusalem Post Staff
All schools in Nablus were closed yesterday as a result of the rioting and looting which broke out in the town. The rioting was the result of the killing of a young Arab by an Israeli soldier. The rioting was the result of the killing of a young Arab by an Israeli soldier. The rioting was the result of the killing of a young Arab by an Israeli soldier.

Hair may clue to Holon

By ARTHUR KOTEN, Jerusalem Post Staff
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Ancient paving stones up to two metres square have been uncovered in Jerusalem's Old City in the course of digging under Christian Quarter Street for the laying of sewer pipes.
Danny Bahat, district archaeologist for the Antiquities Department, said last night it was still uncertain whether the ancient street dated from Byzantine or Crusader times. A 20-metre stretch has thus far been uncovered.
The Municipality and the Antiquities Department are considering the possibility of raising the stones some 60 centimetres to serve as paving for the modern street when the infrastructure work is completed. (Photo K. Weiss)

Rabinowitz defends Israel Corp.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday defended the Israel Corporation against charges that it was a 'Sapir's boys' club. Rabinowitz said that the corporation was established in this country, headed by one of our boys, and that it was not a 'Sapir's boys' club. Rabinowitz said that the corporation was established in this country, headed by one of our boys, and that it was not a 'Sapir's boys' club.

New settlements for Druse
TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Zionist Druse movement met on Tuesday with Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan to discuss plans to help Druse youths set up two new villages.
One of the villages will be in the Be'er region in the south and will be for farmers who specialize in export crops. The other will be an industrial village in the north.

total prize fund
14,800,000
first prize
1750,000
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Att-Gen. asks police to check Coins Corp. letter

Attorney-General Aharon Barak yesterday asked the police to look into an irregular action on the part of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation to determine whether a crime had been committed.
The action in question was the predating of the receipt of a letter from Kidum, a coin dealing firm, containing a bank guarantee for a 12.2m. purchase of coins. Corporation director Yitzhak Avni allegedly ordered a clerk to mark the guarantee as though it had arrived before July 1, 1976. The director of the United Mizrahi Bank has said that the bank issued the guarantee in late July.
The change enabled Kidum to buy the coins at prices in effect before a 28 per cent price rise. The corporation's Board of Directors soon called off the deal and as of last month stopped doing business with Kidum for reasons not made public.
The incident came to light again when the deputy director of the coins corporation, Haim Naor, wrote a letter of complaint to the Board of Directors.
The Justice Ministry spokesman said last night that the Attorney-General's directives to the police asked them to look into the letter only. No general investigation into the corporation was requested.
The police inquiry will be handled by the investigation department at national police headquarters.

Petrol station owners demand protection from robbers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Service station owners, concerned over the increasing number of violent robberies from petrol stations, demanded yesterday that steps be taken to protect them from holdup men.
Noting that a station owner only keeps 2.5 per cent of the money he receives, Israel Stricks, secretary of the association of agents and service station owners, demanded that petrol companies provide better safes for the gas stations and armoured cars to deliver the cash to banks.
Since most of the money collected belonged to the supplying company, Stricks said that a service station is in itself a bank. "If we are a bank we want to be treated like one. We want safes that have 10-minute delay devices before they can be opened. And we want Brinks armoured cars to come and collect the money the way it is done in banks," he said.
Stricks also demanded that most service stations be closed at night with just a few selected ones on duty in a system similar to the way pharmacies operate. He also called for legislation that would compel the public to purchase petrol with fuel coupons from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Eventually, he said, service station owners would like fuel coupons to become the only method of payment.
Stricks also complained that there are daily holdups of service stations but the press only reports sensational ones.
SCORES OF STUDENTS from abroad have registered for a new Jewish Agency programme to form an academic community in a settlement on the slopes of Mount Meron.

Academics to strike

TEL AVIV. — Members of the union of college graduates in the humanities and social sciences will go on strike on February 17, the union announced this week.
The union took this step after six months of "fruitless negotiations" between the academics and their employers, a communiqué said.
Before the strike union members will stop work at 11 a.m. on February 10 to hear about the steps which led to the strike from union leaders.



Beersheba sulfur fumes caused by breakdown

BEERSHEBA. — The sulfur fumes that spread over several quarters of the city on Tuesday night were caused by a mechanical fault at the Makhteshim chemicals plant.
Plant manager Moshe Kirsh told The Jerusalem Post that the fumes were not dangerous and that the breakdown had been repaired.
Several hundred residents had phoned doctors and the Magen David Adom first-aid station to ask what they should do to alleviate the strong headaches and biliousness caused by the fumes.
The duty physician at the Magen David Adom station, Dr. Shmuel Maisel, told The Post that the fumes might affect asthmatics and those suffering from respiratory disorders, but that there had been no reports of such patients asking for aid.
Without ammo, infantrymen can crowd into the same space," the report said.
Israel's tank designers have emphasized armour protection at the apparent expense of manoeuvrability and firepower, "Armed Forces Journal" said. That led to the frontal engine installation.
The Chariot's chief proponent was Aluf Israel Tal, who headed the Armoured Corps before he became chief of operations and assistant to the Minister of Defence.
Tal chose the frontal installation to give the crew better protection against a frontal hit, without incorporating undue weight penalties for increased armour, the magazine said.
Israel does not have the full benefit of the West's new Chobham armour, being incorporated on the new XM-1 and hundreds of British Chieftains, which Iran is purchasing, the magazine said.
According to the report, the frontal engine installation, in theory, works fine as a substitute for more armour, but trades a tank kill for crew casualties. "Thus an Israeli tank hit on the front is more likely to be disabled and the surviving crew members would have to 'ball out' from the immobile hulk and thus be exposed to direct small arms and indirect artillery fire," it was added.

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Indira's rule shaken as three leaders quit

NEW DELHI. — A major split in India's ruling Congress Party appeared imminent after three of its senior members resigned yesterday and strongly attacked the post-emergency policies of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The defection of the three, headed by Agriculture Minister Jagjivan Ram, one of the Party's oldest members, came only six weeks before general elections were due.

It was the most serious political development for Mrs. Gandhi since she imposed a state of emergency on the country in June 1975 and jailed thousands of her opponents.

The defecting group appealed to "all right-thinking Congressmen" to assert themselves openly against what they called the trend towards despotic rule in the Congress organization.

Ram, 68, announced his resignation from the cabinet and the Congress Party at a news conference here. He was joined at the conference by the people's interests. Minister of the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, Hemwati Nandan Bahuguna, and the recently ousted Chief Minister of the eastern state of Orissa, Mrs. Nandini Sahpathy.

Ram, a leader of India's former

Untouchables, also announced formation of a Congress Party for Democracy, which he said would seek to defeat the Prime Minister in the coming elections with the aid of the new non-Communist Janata opposition alliance.

In what appeared to be a clear reference to Sanjay Gandhi, the newly powerful younger son of the Prime Minister, the groups said chief ministers who did not submit to the dictates of "some individuals" were toppled from power even though they enjoyed comfortable majorities in their own state assemblies.

Prime Minister Gandhi reacted angrily to the resignations. She said it was strange Ram should have remained silent for so long, after being a cabinet member directly associated with every decision on national policies.

The opposition Janata Party, an election front comprising the four main non-Communist parties, welcomed the defections with unconcealed delight. Although none of the defectors has joined the Janata Party, Ram said his group would avoid triangular election contests.



BACK IN FRANCE. — Francois Claustre is driven to a Toulouse clinic with her husband Pierre upon her return here from Libya on Tuesday. The French archaeologist was freed after being held for 33 months by rebels in the Chad desert. (AP Wirephoto)

2nd Carter choice in trouble

WASHINGTON. — Paul Warnke, President Jimmy Carter's reported choice to be the chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, is running into some opposition from senators who regard Warnke as too soft on arms control issues.

Opponents of the appointment contend that Warnke in the past has advocated more sweeping reductions in U.S. forces than the Soviet Union has sought in the SALT negotiations.

Warnke would be the second Carter choice to run into trouble. Last month attorney Theodore Sorenson, former speech-writer for President John Kennedy, withdrew his name as new director of the Central Intelligence Agency when he ran into Senate opposition.

An indication that a campaign against Warnke is underway was the

distribution to several senators of an unsigned memorandum which says the former U.S. Defense Department official advocates "unilateral" abandonment of every weapons system which is subject to negotiation at SALT (as well as many others which are not under discussion).

A copy of the four-page memo was obtained by the Associated Press.

Warnke, a Washington lawyer, served in the Pentagon from 1966 through 1968.

Sources at the State Department have said that Warnke was the choice for the arms-control job; but no official announcement of the nomination has come from the White House. The delay was explained as a technical matter apparently involving completion of a security check by the FBI.

Coup threatens in Thailand

BANGKOK. — Thailand's military government quietly placed key troops around Bangkok on a "precautionary alert" on Tuesday, reportedly as a result of a split among the ruling generals and rumors of a coup.

Some sources said the divisions among the generals are so serious that civilian Prime Minister Thanin Kraivichien is planning to resign from the post he assumed less than four months ago.

Official sources confirmed that

military units around the capital had been placed on alert, although no public announcement was made. It was believed that this would preclude any action toward a coup by members of the ruling Military Committee who are known to be dissatisfied.

Informed Western diplomats felt the rumors in Bangkok the past 48 hours were "premature." But they agreed these pointed up very real differences among the generals who ousted the democratic government last October 6.

Many who soon be made among both the ruling military committee and the appointed civilian cabinet.

Plague in Saigon

GENEVA. — The World Health Organization said on Monday that Vietnam has reported two minor outbreaks of cholera and plague, both in Ho Chi Minhville, the former Saigon, during January. No further details were given.

Freeze may block U.S. industry till summer

CHICAGO. — New blizzards left snow piled two storeys high over parts of the northeast yesterday, deepening a cold-triggered energy crisis that has idled more than 2.5 million workers and could cripple U.S. industry until summer.

A federal energy official said factory closings and layoffs that are saving gas this winter could last until April. The reason was that Federal Power Commission regulations require that reserves be restored before industrial consumers are given new supplies.

It would then take several months to get distribution back to normal.

The Senate and House of Representatives yesterday passed different versions of President Carter's proposed emergency energy legislation. Congressional leaders hoped to get a finished compromise bill to Carter before the President's "fireside chat" last night.

The national weather service said no significant moderation of temperatures was expected this week. The winter has been the coldest in the U.S. in 60 years, with temperatures averaging minus 30

for December and January but with wind chills dropping the cold to far below zero.

The U.S. Air Force yesterday airlifted army units to relieve the snow-bound city of Buffalo, worst hit of all U.S. cities. More snow fell there as 200 army engineers and heavy-duty vehicles were flown in to help National Guard troops who have been fighting a losing battle to clear city streets of drifts of up to eight metres high.

To the northeast of Buffalo, about 2,000 marines were called in to dig the town out of a six-day blizzard that has left hundreds of cars abandoned and thousands of people marooned in their homes.

Elsewhere in the U.S. a gradual thaw eased Arctic conditions in the Midwest. But it brought new dangers from ice and floods.

Coast Guards in Midwestern states warned that a fast thaw could send huge chunks of ice crashing into barges on major rivers like the Mississippi and the Ohio. Governor James Rhodes of Ohio warned of potentially disastrous floods along the banks of the Ohio.

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

Young calls for new Rhodesia talks

LONDON. — Andrew Young, the new U.S. ambassador to the U.N. said yesterday a successful solution of the Rhodesia problem hinges on a resumption of the stalled Geneva negotiations.

Young arrived here from Washington yesterday on the first leg of his fact-finding trip to South Africa, a 14-hour London stopover during which he was to meet with Ivor Richard, Britain's chief negotiator in the now-deadlocked Geneva talks on the transfer of power to Rhodesia's black majority. Young said, "I would say that

President Carter sees there can be no future for southern Africa unless there is a nationally negotiated peaceful and meaningful agreement.

"The President believes that it is in the interests of the U.S. and the people of southern Africa — black and white — to find a constructive way to live together," Young said.

Young discounted reports the U.S. might take a hard line in Africa. Because Carter is a Southerner, he said, African leaders should find "more sympathy and understanding than in any other president."

Army alert in E. Germany

BERLIN. — The East German armed forces have been put on increased alert, Western reports said yesterday.

West German newspapers said fear of widespread dissident unrest or other disturbances was the apparent reason.

The newspapers also said a mobilisation call had gone out to East German men under 35.

The Communist East German government or its party outlets had not said anything on the subject. "We have learned that the National People's Army has been put on increased alert and that furloughs from some units were cancelled," a spokesman for a West German agency specializing in East German affairs said. However, the agency knew nothing about any special orders for the callup of additional men.

An Allied spokesman said "we are aware of the mobilisation reports but we have not confirmed them." He said U.S., British and French garrisons in West Berlin had not been put on special alert.

The West German newspaper "Die Welt" said the East German callup orders were addressed to reservists under 35. It said Allied observers from Berlin to Bonn to Nato headquarters in Brussels were watching the developments.

Soviets said trying to radio power

WASHINGTON. — Mysterious radio signals suggest the Soviets may be experimenting with wireless transmission of electrical power, "The Washington Star" reports.

The radio signals have been disrupting worldwide communications for months and have been monitored closely, particularly in Canada.

In a story in its Monday edition, "The Star" said there is no proof the signals involve transmission of electrical power; but it added that some Canadian specialists speculate the Soviets are experimenting with a process for doing so that was developed by Nikola Tesla, a Yugoslav inventor who died in 1943.

Tesla proved in 1900 that the Earth could be used to conduct electricity in waves of the right pitch. He succeeded in lighting 300 lamps at distances of 40 km. without wires.

The newspaper said the speculation that the Soviets are experimenting with wireless power transmission has been fueled by a report that an unidentified Soviet scientist contacted Tesla's last known living assistant.

It quoted the assistant, Arthur H. Matthews, as saying he has had a lot of questions about Tesla's work and some of them came from people with Russian-sounding names.

W. S. East, operations director of the Canadian Department of Communications, told "The Star" that the signals come around the Earth to the monitoring stations from both directions.

Scott said it has been determined the signals originate several thousand miles east of Canada, but that the monitoring stations hear them coming from the west even stronger a half-hour later.

Sadat: Have tried to better ties with Soviets

CAIRO. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Tuesday denied student accusations that he was aligning himself with the U.S. or Western Europe, and said he had tried without success to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

President Sadat was speaking to representatives of about half a million university students, in the third of a series of meetings with various professional and union groups. The students criticised Sadat's open door economic liberalisation policy and the creation of a multi-party system in Egypt. They also rejected attempts to recognise Israel in resumed Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

Sadat told the meeting: "Since I assumed power six years ago I have been trying my best to improve relations with the Soviet Union."

"It is obvious that you have been influenced... I am grieved that today you come here and accuse me of having rightist tendencies at the expense of the people's interests," Sadat said.

In a reference to last month's riots over increased food prices, Sadat said: "What happened on January 18 and 19 was an attempt to destroy the country... It was a destructive counter-revolution."

Accused Nazi hit in Chicago

CHICAGO. — Accused Polish Nazi Frank Walus was sprayed in the face with a chemical on Tuesday by a man who approached him on a downtown street, police said.

Police charged a well dressed local man — Arthur Alpert, 35 — with battery in the case. Alpert said he had sprayed Walus outside the State of Illinois building in downtown Chicago because "I am a Jew and he is a Nazi." He refused further comment.

The U.S. Justice Department sued last week to revoke Walus' citizenship, acquired in 1970. He was accused of being active in the Gestapo during World War II and "particularly active in the merciless beating and mistreatment of Jewish people."

Walus, 64, was reported in good condition at a Near North Side Hospital.

THANKFUL. — The Shah of Iran yesterday ordered the release of 317 prisoners tomorrow to mark the 29th anniversary of his escape from an assassination attempt.

French ex-envoy to Pope slays family

PARIS. — Gerard Amanrich, former French Ambassador to the Vatican, shot his wife and two children to death late Tuesday and gave himself up to police several hours later.

Police quoted Amanrich, 55, as telling them, "I am a Minister plenipotentiary and I have just murdered my family."

Asked why, he was quoted as saying he had been having financial problems and "I've been very depressed lately and I can't shake myself out of it."

Amanrich, a career diplomat, was ambassador to the Vatican from 1974 until six months ago. On leaving the Vatican he was not given any new assignment.

"I was having such serious money problems that I was having trouble supporting my family," police quoted him as saying. "That is why, completely depressed, I had decided to commit suicide after killing my fami-

ly, but afterward I didn't have the courage to kill myself."

"I took my car and drove around aimlessly, then I tried to put a bullet through my head with a pistol that was in the car, but the gun didn't work," he said. "I drove along the Seine and wanted to jump into the water but I didn't have the strength to do it. So I looked for the first police post where I could give myself up."

Police said Amanrich admitted killing his wife Chantal, 52, their daughter Ines, 19, and son Stephane, 16, at about 11 p.m. in their apartment in the well-to-do 16th Arrondissement.

The children's 52-year-old grandmother was in the apartment when the killings occurred but was not injured.

Amanrich had previously been Ambassador to Hungary. He has also served at the UN from 1949 to 1955 and again in 1956, and in London, Belgrade, and Milan. (UPI)

Botswana denies Rhodesian children were kidnapped

GABORONE, Botswana. — Botswana claimed yesterday that the 384 black Rhodesian school children who crossed into Botswana on Sunday were fleeing harassment by Rhodesian security forces.

Rhodesia claims the children were abducted by black nationalist guerrillas at gunpoint and forced across the border to be recruited into the guerrilla forces fighting white rule in Rhodesia.

A statement from the office of Botswana President Sir Seretse Khama said a "large number" of students selected at random were interviewed and not one supported the

Rhodesian allegations.

"They said they had unaimed decided to leave Rhodesia because the harassment they had suffered the hands of the Rhodesian security forces," the statement said.

A Botswana government spokesman said the International Red Cross would be welcome to Botswana to interview the children.

Meanwhile, in Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross said yesterday it "is studying Rhodesia's request that it try negotiate the release of children."

New anti-Jewish film on Soviet television

Activist: Pre-pogrom atmosphere

MOSCOW. — A group of the Soviet Union's most prominent activist Jews expressed alarm yesterday about what it called a sharp increase in anti-Zionist and anti-Israel propaganda.

The activists told Western correspondents the campaign has brought about a surge of racial enmity against Jews in general, which they said is being officially encouraged.

"It's like the time before a pogrom," said Anatoly Shcharansky, one of the leaders of the Jewish activist movement.

Seventy-six Jews signed a statement condemning an anti-Zionist film called "Traders of Souls," which was shown by the state television network on January 22.

Four of the activists, Shcharansky, Vladimir Slepak, Yuli Kosharovskiy and Iosif Begun, announced they have filed a suit charging insult "to honour and pride" against the television network.

Last week a noted former Soviet-Jewish broadcaster told reporters in Rome about another anti-Semitic film, called "Secret and Other Things." This film suggests that Jews tried to kill Lenin, that "Jewish capital helped Hitler to power," and juxtaposes scenes of deprivation with pictures of prominent Jews.

Broadcaster Ruvim Vygodsky, 53, had said seeing it in Moscow was "the last straw" for him and his wife.

The Jewish activists yesterday also ridiculed an article in the government newspaper "Izvestia" which asserted that 88.4 per cent of all those who apply to emigrate are given exit visas.

Numerous families from Moscow, Leningrad and Kishinev have recently been refused exit permits, they said. The authorities in every case denied permission on the grounds that the final act of the Helsinki Security Conference calls on signatories to aid the reunification of families.

The authorities asserted, the activists said, that by leaving old parents behind when they leave, emigrants are violating this pact.

The Jews also singled out an article in a Soviet magazine which suggested that the Israeli trial hanging Nazi Adolf Eichmann was a cover-up for alleged coopers between "Zionism and Hitlerism."

The Jews said such things given rise to anti-Jewish feelings the whole. Two of the activists' children had been called Semitic epithets in school for the first time.

The group also sent a letter to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev pressing its concern about the situation.

Sarah Hovav adds from Tel Aviv: According to sources in the "Traders of Souls" is a "documentary analysis" of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union with a heavily handed propaganda approach.

The film shows Jewish emigrants in Vienna, behind barred wire, waiting for the selection — to be sent to Rome or Israel.

There are numerous shots of Jews allegedly want to return to Soviet Union. A number of returnees come on screen to tell their compatriots: "Don't leave. You do not know you are getting yourselves into."

The film also attacks present conscience inside the Soviet Union, calling them hoodlums, drunkards, and Jewish agents whose names and addresses are on the screen.

Soviet Jewish sources in Israel particularly concerned about the programme, which say "appeals to the basest elements of the most ignorant elements of the population."

They said that the film in itself is sufficient to serve as incitement to strong persecution of Jews, and constitutes "a clear message of intimidation both to Jews and to Jewish dissenters."

Statement by the Communist Party of Israel (Rakah)

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However, the policy of the Government and the extreme rightist block — Likud — demanding different measures of territorial annexation, and denying the Palestine Arab people's right to establish an independent state alongside the State of Israel, prevents peace and is liable to lead to a fifth Israeli-Arab war, bloodier than all the previous ones.

Peace is possible. All the neighbouring Arab states, and the great majority of the PLO are willing to conclude a just and realistic peace with the State of Israel. They demand the implementation of the UN Security Council and General Assembly resolutions which recognize, as is well known, the right of the State of Israel to sovereign existence within the June 4, 1967 borders.

The Communist Party of Israel proposes to the people of Israel a just and realistic peace plan; a solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict, and to the Palestinian question.

It is a just plan — because it respects the rights of all the peoples and states in our region without exception, and insures the interests of peace and security in the Middle East and the world. It is a realistic plan — because it takes into consideration the correlation of forces in the world and our region, as well as the prospects of development.

The peace plan proposed by our party is based on the implementation of the Security Council resolutions (242,338) and those of the UN General Assembly concerning the Middle East and the Palestine question.

The plan reads:

- The June 4, 1967 lines will constitute the peace borders. Israel will withdraw all her forces from all the Arab territories seized in the June 1967 war.
- Respect for the right of the Palestine Arab people to self-determination and to establish an independent state, alongside the State of Israel
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Jerusalem Betar, Beersheba teams have seen better days

TEL AVIV. — The National League match between Jerusalem Betar and Beersheba Hapoel at the YMCA Stadium in Jerusalem this Saturday will not hold the centre stage of the season's soccer, as it did a year ago.

Since those heady days — Betar won the State Cup; Beersheba was league champion — both clubs have played soccer virtually non-stop. It has been a shadow of the power they were last season. Betar may still finish in the first three, but Beersheba Hapoel has a struggle on its hands to avoid relegation.

Jerusalem Betar scored two impressive victories in its last two league games, but yesterday lost its State Cup game by 0-1 to Hadera Hapoel of the Second Division.

Beersheba Hapoel, on the other hand, has been extremely disappointing during the past month until their State Cup game against Hnei Yehuda, which it won 5-0. If the Negev side can maintain that form it will give Jerusalem Hapoel a run for its money, but the Jerusalemites should have the edge.

The second and third teams in the National League, Jaffa Maccabi and Netanya Maccabi, clash in Petah Tikva. This may well prove the match of the day. While neither team yet seriously expects to overhaul Tel Aviv Maccabi, which has a six point lead, they are both keen on finishing as runners-up, if only to gain entry in the European inter-toto competition during the off season. Both teams

have shown consistent form in the past couple of months. Netanya scoring some unexpected away wins. The Netanya attack will be reinforced by the return of David Lavi, and they could pull off a surprise win.

Yehud Hapoel enters Tel Aviv Maccabi, and it was not certain by last night whether their league stopper, veteran Zvi Rosen, will play against his old club. It could make all the difference. In the first game between these teams, Yehud achieved the unexpected and held Maccabi to a 1-1 draw at the Bloomfield Stadium.

Tel Aviv Maccabi has not won a league match in the past month, but the return of Yossi Sironi between the posts will clearly strengthen the team. The Tel Avivians may prove too strong for the Yehud eleven, but in the narrow confines of Yehud ground, there probably will not be much in it.

Tel Aviv Betar has gone six league games without a win, during which it has collected only one point. This kind of form has dropped the team into the relegation danger area. This Saturday, Betar plays at home to Jerusalem Hapoel, which should give them a good opportunity to stem the negative tide.

The Jerusalem side was lucky in the Negev. Last Saturday, beating Beersheba Hapoel 1-0 and yesterday scraping through to a 1-1 in Yerusha. But the Jerusalemites may have to split the points at the Bloomfield Stadium this Saturday.

Haifa Maccabi also is burdened with relegation worries, and after its 4-0 trouncing in Jerusalem, one wonders how that result will affect their play. The Haifaans return to the Carmel city to face Tel Aviv Shimon, a team that is on the upgrade but has not had all the luck. A draw looks likely result this Saturday — if Maccabi can regain its equilibrium.

In the second division, Rishon LeZion plays at home to league leaders Ramat Gan Hapoel. Another important match will take place in Petah Tikva, where promotion challengers Petah Tikva Hapoel and Shaarayim Maccabi play. Draw results look more likely than any other in these games.

Twenty-seven Sportoto participants got all 13 games marked correctly last Saturday, and will each collect IL28,000.

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Swedish chief for UN Sinhal forces
STOCKHOLM. — Swedish Brig.-Gen. Sig Nihlen has been appointed chief of staff and deputy commander of the UN Emergency Force in Sinai, the Swedish army announced on Tuesday. He will be based in Ismailiya.

Nihlen is now army chief in one of Sweden's six military regions. In the UN force, he will be second in command to Maj.-Gen. Raja Rabbah of India.

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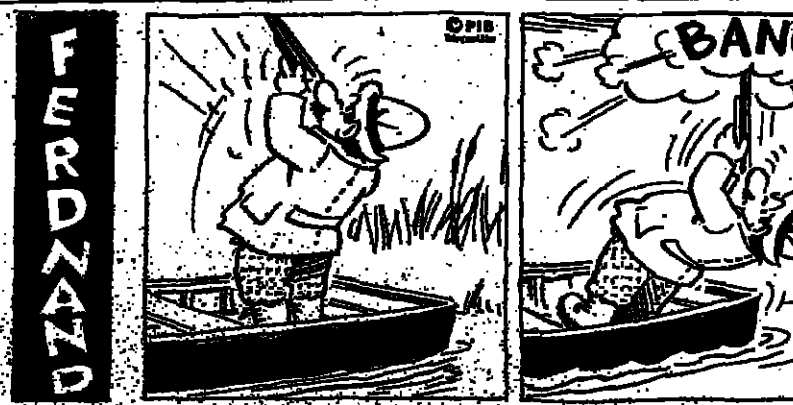
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Bat Yam's bad example

THE PRESENT TROUBLES in Bat Yam, the country's fifth largest city, go back more than two years.

It was already then that two city councilmen of the Likud faction, Maurice Abutbul and Yehuda Shekel, threatened to team up with the Alignment Opposition to unseat Mayor Yitzhak Walker, himself a Likud representative. Their reason was Walker's refusal to have them appointed as salaried deputy mayors.

At the Likud's behest, the matter came to Judge Shlomo Lowenberg's court in October 1974. The judge had some harsh words for Abutbul and Shekel who, he said, did not understand the meaning of elective office or of public service. He doubted whether they were deserving of their office, but at the same time it was beyond his power to disqualify them from voting as they pleased.

The next move was up to the Likud, and it decided to bow to the extortionate demands, and thus save their hold on the Bat Yam mayoralty. Mayor Walker himself protested, but went along with the decision.

This week, the Likud paid the price of its earlier surrender. After having been defeated in the Herut faction primaries by the mayor, Abutbul and Shekel together with another councilman, David Messika, finally carried out their threat — and Walker lost his post.

Such goings-on reflect little credit on either the Likud or the Alignment. Likud leaders should search their consciences for having allowed such characters as Abutbul and Shekel ever to get on their party list. The Alignment would do well to consider whether the short-term advantage of capturing Bat Yam's city hall might not be outweighed by tarnished reputation for having caused "Kalanterism" to rear its ugly head again.

Only one Alignment councillor, Dr. Hero Reichler, mustered enough courage to vote against Walker's ouster. He did not want, he later explained, "youngsters to feel that politics is all fifth, and that there can be no decency in public life." His words are a stern reproach to his own party colleagues.

At the moment, the most likely candidate for mayor of Bat Yam is David Messika, an obscure councilman who was certainly nobody's choice when ballots were cast in the last election. Such quirks of municipal coalition politics will, of course, no longer be possible under the system of personal election of mayors, which comes into effect next year. But corrective action need not await polling day in 1978.

The secretary-general of the union of local authorities, Ze'ev Meillon, has urged that the Knesset pass immediate legislation that would prevent mayors from being ousted by coalition deals. Two Knesset Members, one from the Alignment and one from the Likud, are to sponsor a bill to that effect. No time should be lost in having it enacted into law.

Chance for a change

SUDDENLY, this week, prospects brightened dramatically for the adoption of electoral reform — for a switch, that is, from absolute proportional representation to some kind of constituency system.

If an electoral reform bill is passed on the first reading in the present Knesset, as now appears possible, even likely, the chances for its approval by the next Knesset would be greatly improved. Should the current opportunity be allowed to slip away, reform might be very long delayed.

The cause of electoral reform has enjoyed a fair measure of support in the House for some time now. The smaller parties, understandably enough, have been opposed to it, for the very good reason that it is aimed, in part, directly at them. But two of the bigger parties, namely Labour and the Liberals, have endorsed the idea in principle, and agreed to push it through.

Among their rank and file, however, enthusiasm for a change-over to a system which lays heavy stress on individual distinction, has been rather muted. There has also been heavy pressure from the partners of Labour and the Liberals — Mapam and Herut respectively — against tampering with tradition. As a result, while some blueprints have been worked out, no action has been taken.

Now there is evidence of a swell of renewed interest in electoral reform in some quarters which have previously given it no more than half-hearted support. Even some former opponents, notably in Herut, are re-examining their position. What has caused it all?

Part of the credit, no doubt must go to the Democratic Movement for Change, which has placed electoral reform at the very top of its list of legislative priorities. Prof. Yadin and his colleagues must have persuaded themselves that an alteration of the present system is not only absolutely necessary, but would also prove to be immensely popular on election day. On no other issue have they been nearly as specific.

By the same token, it would be only politic for Yadin's rivals on both the Left and the Right to try to take some of the winds out of the DMC's sails by demonstrating their own commitment to the cause of electoral change.

Regardless of motive, the practical result is entirely laudable. Reform of the country's electoral system is not a panacea for its ills, but it does offer a long overdue promise of improvement in the relationship between the people and their representatives, and between the popular representatives and the government.

A great deal will depend on the particular system devised by the Knesset. At this stage only a general framework has to be decided upon. The details, which are really what matters, may then safely be left for the next Knesset to work out. But the first step should be taken by the legislators within the next few weeks.

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HARETZ (Independent), notes that Israel has no interest in creating a situation which would lead to a "but the Damascus regime should know that we expect scrupulous reciprocity on its part." The paper stresses that the situation recently created in Southern Lebanon is unacceptable. In conclusion, the paper comments: "The Israel Government has resolved to give a chance to diplomatic persuasion, to create the

conditions for removal of the Syrian presence... (but) without necessarily stipulating dates. It should be understood (by all concerned) that Jerusalem will carefully distinguish between restraint while waiting for attainment of the necessary effect, and limitless patience liable to be exploited for creation of a new situation that would adversely affect our security position in general."

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Of aims and means

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Now there is, of course, nothing wrong with the striving for power. Indeed, politics is unthinkable without it. But if we, the voters, are not being given a fair choice of policies on the major issues of the day, then the real meaning is taken out of democracy. Power is to politics what sex is to love. Alliances made for the sake of power alone and sold to the highest bidder are therefore nothing better than the prostitution of democracy.

A special attraction — to quite a number of people, apparently — is held by the idea of a "Centre" bloc. This would be designed to catch the "floating vote" of all the Archie Bunkers of this country. It would appeal to all those fine citizens who prefer to play it safe; if they already do change their vote, they'd rather not go too far. The "Centre", as represented by Yadin's party, does not propose to offer a distinctly separate and different set of policies from those of the Right and the Left.

However, one accusation often levelled against the so-called "Centre" — and especially against the Yadin party — is not entirely justified: it is not true that they have no ideology at all. What they have

done is to transform their lack of ideology into an ideology in its own right. While they resolutely disregard goals and purposes, they have elevated the means to the rank of a high ideal.

According to them, the important question is not what kind of peace settlement we should strive for, but whether we should have a large or a small decision-making cabinet. Their preoccupation is not with the social aims of our economic policy, but with the necessity of establishing a Ministry of Economics instead of the present Ministry of Finance.

What concerns them is not the choice of policies before the voters but the system of voting.

NOW SYSTEMS, as such, are quite important. If you go on a long journey by car, the type and make of your car are not irrelevant to your purpose. Indeed you are apt to discover that not every type of car fits all types of climatic, topographical and road conditions (which is another way of saying that one has to be very careful in importing systems of government from abroad).

Moreover, if the aim of your journey is not clear, the best car on earth will not get you there.

You are in real trouble, however, once you start treating your car as

your very aim. And once your lack of real aim has stopped being a temporary failure and has become an ideology, you will be ruled by those mechanisms which should only get you to your destination — and of course by the technocrats who administer them.

This, it seems, is an aspect ignored by all the status quo political observers who have recognized the weakness of the Yadin and Sharon parties, and have been content only to smile ironically at them.

It may be true that Yadin has simply copied the Alignment platform on foreign and defence policy, while adopting the Likud stand on economic and social matters. But there is more to it than that. Yadin and his school do not merely foreclose discussion of what Israeli politics is all about; theirs is, in fact, another power grab by the technocratic elite, who have no other values except the smooth running of our affairs for us, with suitable benefits for those who do the running.

This is all the more dangerous because, if Israeli society has failed (as many of us tend to think), it was not so much for lack of efficiency and competent administration, but for lack of public vision and social values. Our governmental mechanism may have been faulty,

but no more so than in the old pre-State times, when the Yishuv was rightly famous for its idealism.

ON THE CONTRARY, if there is a factor which can be singled out as being responsible for the deterioration of our society, it is exactly the worship of efficiency and achievement.

For years now our standards have been set by a new elite, made up of the new class of managers in public and private sector, who indeed claim considerable credit for the competent running of the businesses; of a group of politicians who proudly proclaimed their contempt for the "hypocrisy" of the type "servant of the movement" and who made careerism, rather than the gliding round in riches which proved that practical complacency was more important than all your old-fashioned faith and social ideals.

They had arrived — and had done so by making achievements and efficiency their major (and not their only) aim — even if it broke some laws. The change which has recently come to light — not all of it proven in the court yet — sprang from the soil of a type which had elevated means to rank of ends.

Now we are being asked to take the same road in the sphere of politics. The only message Yadin and school are offering in the election is a change in mechanisms of power — nothing is being said about what power should be used for. In name of "Democratic Change" are asked to cure the ills of our society, by transplanting their politics. This is like treating alcoholism by addiction to drugs.

POSTSCRIPTS

WHAT IT ALL boils down to is not just a jockeying for positions, but an expression of supreme contempt for the Israeli voters by their would-be representatives. If all these nefarious not-so-holy alliances could be considered seriously at all, the only possible conclusion would be that the actual issues don't matter a hoot. What really matters is only power — under whatever name, with whatever slogan, and with whatever suitable vote-catching partner.

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OPEN LETTER TO EZER WEIZMAN

Dear Ezer,

Why the dramatic size of your Likud ad and those big, big letters? Is it meant for blind citizens?

I am disappointed. I would have appreciated, if the party I voted for in the past, had set an example of austerity considering the economic situation of the country and tried to save the maximum of taxpayers' money.

I am amused by your sudden and generous use of the word CHANGE. Is the wind blowing so strong from Haifa? Please, it's not very nice to "borrow" that word, dear Ezer. Remember, the nation is tired of stealing...

For the little you had to say that was new, a 1/4 page would have been sufficient, and saved thousands of pounds... To an intelligent voter you made one thing clear: the one CHANGE that will not come from Likud. Waste of money, free careless spending.

Talking of money, it is said that Mr. Begin was not aware that his party ran up this debt of IL60 million. Let us believe that. But does that mean that Herut is already now penetrated with dishonest, irresponsible people?

Am I to understand that the Likud is now considering meaningful territorial concessions on the Golan and in Sinai?

A party is not a religion. Therefore moves from traditional positions are necessary as situations and events change. But have we all forgotten that right after the Six Day War, Israel never even thought of expanding, only of keeping safe borders! And the cry was: Everything back for peace, except Jerusalem and the Golan Heights!

If Matti Peled says today we could survive without the West Bank, I trust he knows what he is talking about.

You confuse me. In one interview you said Mr. Begin is the biggest asset to Likud. That's strange, considering that Mr. Rabin also claims Mr. Begin as the biggest asset of the Labour Party. Now — how can you both be right?

You assure us that Mr. Begin, aside from Eshkol, Golda Meir and Dayan, is the only natural leader we have had. Yes, they were ALL great leaders — in their TIME.

I believe what my country needs now, are REAL MEN, men with respect for real democracy, with the capability to bring back honesty into our daily life, with the love and respect for hard work the Jewish people once had — mature men, who are prepared to share leadership with the young generation who gave so much blood for this land.

I am not voting for Likud this time. I am giving a chance to a real Change.

EDANA G. MARASH, Eilat

Ordinary citizen

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Montefiore crest bears word 'Yerushalayim' in Hebrew.

IT IS MORE than three years now since a decision was taken in principle to bring the remains of Sir Moses and Lady Montefiore from England for re-interment in Israel. Most Israelis, not only the Sephardi community, feel that it is fitting that the man who did so much for this country and for the Jews of Jerusalem should be buried on Mount Herzl.

Mr. Reuven Kashani, who approached the Montefiore family in London on the matter, has now been told that the plans are afoot and that it is hoped that the Montefiore re-interment will take place during the 30th anniversary celebrations of the State of Israel.

A READER who follows Middle East affairs closely tells us that he has managed to get hold of a recent issue of "Events," the English-language version of Beit's prestigious "Al-Hawadeth" weekly which is now being published in London.

He notes that "Events" seems bent on demonstrating its evenhandedness with regard to Israel's internal affairs.

On Page 24 of the issue he has just received there is a picture of the Mayor of Nablus, Bassam Shakra, over the caption "Defence Minister Peres."

The balance is restored, he says, with an item on another page, headed "Difficult Days for Rabin." This ends: "With Mapam having declared their willingness to cooperate with Peres, but not with Rabin, and now that the Likud is firmly united behind Menachem Begin, there are difficult days ahead for Rabin and his moderated allies in the Labour Party."

Maybe someone has been looking through the wrong end of the telescope?

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Programme: HAYDN — Symphony No. 85, "The Queen"